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Democratic Republicin Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. GEN. LEWIS CASS. OF MICHIGAN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATE MAJ. GEN. WM. O. BUTLER. OF KENTUCKY.

> FOR GOVERNOR, HON. DAVID S. REID. OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

Presidential Elector, WILLIAM S. ASHE.

N. Hanover County Democratic Nomine for the Legislature of N. C. SENATE, WILLIAM S. ASHE. HOUSE OF COMMONS,

NICHOLAS N. NIXON. Dr. J. B. SEAVY is our authorized agent, and will re ceint for any moneys due us in his neighborhood; he will also receive new subscribers to the Journal, and

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS,

COUNTY CONVENTION .- It will be seen from the official proceedings of the County Convention in another place, that William S. Ashe. in the Senate, and Thomas II. Williams, and Nicholas N. Nixon, in the Commons, have been nominated as the candidates of the Democratic party of New Hanover County. The tion of this extraordinary nomination. This Convention was unusually full and harmoni ous, and webelieve the ticket it has presented Whigs as Henry Clay and General Scott were will be satisfactory to the whole party.

P. S .- Up to the time of our going to press | why Gen. Taylor has been nominated, and the great head and front of Whiggery laid on the we have not received the correspondence beshelf, is made more apparent from the fact that tween the Committee and the gentlemen, but learn verbally that all the candidates have accepted the nomination.

PEACE. - In another place will be found the latest news from Mexico, and by far the most pleasant and important intelligence we have had from that quarter in many a day. For although the war in which we have been engaged with Mexico has been for us one of the most brilliant and glorious wars that will figure on the page of history; and although it was a war which the people of this country could not avoid without compromising not only their interests but their honor, yet we feel assured there is no man who will not hail the tidings of peace with heartfelt pleasure; particularly when that peace is so honorable and Whigs have nominated him because he has advantageous to the United States. At last, despite the predictions of some, we have conquered a peace, and an honorable peace, and we hope that all its terms and stipulations may be successfully and honorably carried into effect by both parties, and that the two republies may again live as neighbors, in peace and

Sketch of Gen. WM. O. Butler.-We with such a tail as Millard Fillmore, of Bank, present our readers this week with a spirited to him. Gen. Taylor cannot carry as many and truthful sketch of the life and services of our candidate for the Vice Presidency, Gen'l Wm. O. Butler, of Kentucky. We need scarcesy one, so far as the Democrats are concerned ly urge its perusal. It is most interesting, and would amply repay a perusal, were Gen. Butler not a candidate for the second office in the gift of the American people, but under the matter now. In future numbers of the paper From the Charleston Courier of Thursday 'ast circumstances we know that every Democrat we will do the subject ample justice, accord- we clip the following notice of their performances will read it with particular pleasure and atten- ing to our humble ability tion. We send two copies of the paper to culate the extra one as extensively as he can party, whose life and soul he has been for the amongst his neighbors.

63-In the Union, we find a long advertiseof the mode and manner of the withdrawal of the troops from Mexico, and of the payment off, and mustering out of the service, of the ten regiments and the volunteers. We notice that the Virginia and North Carolina Volunteers are to rendezvous at Fort Monroe, and there be regularly paid off and mustered out of the service of the United States.

Congress.-Nothing of importance has been transacted in Congress during the past week. Indeed, scarcely a quorum of either House was in session on any one day last We presume now that both parties have made their nominations for the Presidency, members of Congress will return to their legitimate duties, and that the public business of the country will be resumed.

GEN. Cass .- The journey of our candidate from Washington, the scene of his late Senatorial labors, to his home in the far West, has thus far been a triumphal progress. Wherever he goes, he is greeted with an outpouring of enthusiasm that shadows forth in an unmis- Park, when some of their ablest and most takable manner, the brilliant victory which, as the champion of the Democracy of the coun- ren, C. C. Camberleng, and B. F. Butler, spoke try, he will achieve in November next. Our on the occasion. Camberleng said the Barnexchanges are filled with long and glowing burners could not, under any circumstances, descriptions of his reception in Baltimore, Wil- vote for a Whig nominee. They (the Barnmington, (Del.,) Philadelphia, &c. &c. We burners) would abide by the decision of the wish our limits would permit us to lay before Utica Convention, to meet on the 22d instant. Wilmington, Del., where half a century ago then they would go for him. he had resided for a short time, when a mere youth, unknown to "fortune and to fame." thusiastic meeting on the same evening to rewas particularly touching and interesting. In spond to the Baltimore nominations. The Philadelphia, the popular demonstration was Whigs had better not be too confident. They tremendous. He was accompanied by a number of friends, amongst them Senators Benton and Houston.

GEN. CASS IN NEW YORK .- Gen. Cass was able neutral paper, holds the following lanreceived in the most handsome manner in New guage with regard to Gen. Cass :-York. The arrangements were made by the city authorities, composed as they are of both Whigs and Democrats. The reception by the In private life he is uncommonly plain, unobpeople, particularly by the Democrats, was of trusive, friendly, kind in his behavior and the most enthusiastic character.

passed through this place on Monday morning, bearing to Washington the ratified trea- also, his family. Some persons are astonished ty of peace with Mexico.

Carolinian of Saturday last, the proceedings of fected character of his public and private dea most spirited meeting of the Democrats of West, in the East, at Washington, every place Cumberland, held in Fayetteville on the 5th where he has occupied important positions." instant, to respond to the nomination of the National Convention. Hon. Robert Strange On last week, one of the largest assemblages presided, and delivered a most eloquent adever congregated together in the City of New dress, sketching the proceedings of the Na-York, and over which the Mayor presided, tional Convention, of which he was a distinwas held in the Tabernacle. Eloquent speechguished member. An eloquent preamble and resolutions were adopted.

WM. P. WARD, Esq., of Jones, has been them, Senator Hannegan, John Van Buren, ciples in triumph through the land." nominated by the Democrats as the Senatorial Horace Greely, and B. F. Butler. Addresses candidate to represent the Senatorial District to both England and Ireland were adopted, pocket, instead of heart.

of Jones and Carteret in the next Legislature. and a number of resolutions were proposed B. D. Borden, has been nominated as the and carried, calling upon all the well-wishers Democratic candidate to represent Carteret in Provinces, to organize and co-operate for the

THE FEDERAL CONVENTION.-In another HARMONIOUS WHIGGERY .- All accounts portion of this week's paper we have given a concur in representing the Philadelphia Consketch of the proceedings of the Federal Con- vention as one of the most noisy and unruly vention, which assembled in Philadelphia on political assemblages that was ever gathered the 7th inst. There are many singular, rich, together. When it was announced that Gen. and racy incidents connected with the action Taylor was nominated, the confusion was inof that motly conclave, which will be present- tense. Several delegates from Massachusetts ed to our readers in due time. Our time is so and Ohio endeavoring to speak-endeavoring occupied this week that we cannot do full to say that they could not support the nomijustice to the matter. Suffice it to say that nee no how, and the gallery hissing, hooting the Federalists have met together, and, after a and cheering by turns. The President could session unparalleled in the history of political not be heard. Nobody could hear even his assemblages for confusion, uproar, and turbu- own voice. The correspondent of the Baltilence, have presented to the "Faithful" as more Sun thus describes one of the scenes in their candidates, Gen. Taylor for President, and Millard Fillmore, of New York, for Vice President. This, indeed, is a strange admixture, but Whiggery can swallow any thing.

Convention, is nominated by the Federal par-

theirs, for he says himself he has no political

principles-not because he is qualified to fill

public mind in this country-but simply and

solely because the leaders of the Federal par-

the Convention broke up without adopting

any resolutions declaratory of the present prin-

ciples of the party. Gen. Taylor, himself, has

no principles The Convention which nomi-

nated him has declared no principles. The

game is easily seen through. The Federalists

been once gulled, and their eyes are now open

We are really curious to see what the Federal

of Gen. Taylor as a virtual disbanding of the

fought the battles of his country, and there-

fore think the people will elect him, although

totally unfitted for the office of President .-

American people. This is the rock upon

which that party has split during the last 50

est man they could have started, particularly

high Tariff, and Abolition celebrity, tacked on

States as Mr. Clay would have carried, had

he been nominated. The battle will be an ea-

But, as we said before, our time this week is

ALAS, POOR HARRY !- Once more laid upon

prominent men were present. John Van Bu-

The "Old Hunkers" held a large and en-

may not carry New York yet. Mark this.

DEMONSTRATION IN FAVOR OF IRELAND.-

es were delivered by some of the first men in

bout Gen. Taylor.

"The confusion and uproar during the convention was indescribable. It looks no more like a deliberative assembly than a mass meeting before it comes to order. The galleries Gen. Taylor, the nominee of the Philadelphia completely overpower the floor, and applaud and by whom. and hiss members as they would clowns in a ty, not because his principles coincide with circus. The President's hammer, not his voice, is heard through a hundred voices talking at once; but there has not as yet been delivered a single speech worth alluding to in the press. the office-for he has himself said, more than All the beautiful arrangements spoken of in once, that he knows nothing about the great my first letter, have been changed. The conquestions of domestic policy which agitate the vention sit in one end of the immense building, all huddled up in confusion, and without sufficient space for convenient ingress and egress. One half the Reporters have been exiled to the galleries, without the least provity well know that at this day no man, profession made for them in the shape of desks or sing the principles of the Whig party, could writing materials, and the voices of members stand any chance to be elected by the freemen are drowned in the Hall, and overpowered by Player of this great country. This is the true soluthe noise of the gall-ries.

GEN. CASS IN PHILADELPHIA .- The Philais the real reason why such able and sterling delphi Ledger, neutral, of the 8th inst, thus describes the reception of Gen. Cass by the thrown overboard. That this is the reason Democracy of Philadelphia:

"While these proceedings (the whig con- on vention) were going on at the Museum Buildings, another scene of excitement was witnessed in Independence Square, where Gen'l Cass was receiving the congratulations and compliments of the Democracy. Notwith- Pridgin. standing the numbers that called the night previous at Jones' Hotel, thousands of Demo crats assembled in the Square, and such a scene of shaking hands as ensued was painhope to be able to play the game of 1840 over fully comical. Senator Cass stood with his again They cannot do it. The people have back against a tree, with the perspiration standing in large drops upon his face, which was red with the exertion. By his side stood the venerable Senator Benton, smiling affably and papers of North Carolina will have to say a- benignantly upon every individual, and bowing to each person whose hand he took. Sen-For our own part, we regard the nomination ator Houston's tall person was seen walking about the yard, surrounded by a group of curious spectators, as anxious to see him as they Whig party; and there are many intelligent, were to grasp his hand. From the window effecting Whigs who agree with us. The above of the District Court peered the white legal friends, he contemplated the singular scene below. The scene lasted for two hours, when General Cass retired, and in the afternoon he took his departure for Trenton, at-They have undervalued the intelligence of the tended by an immense crowd to the wharf, part of which went up the river in the boat with him. His visit during his stay elicited the utmost degree of enthusiasm from the Deyears. We regard Gen. Taylor as the weak- mocracy, and we have seldom seen them so moved by any event. Every movement he made called forth crowds and huzzas, and by the time he left, the party had worked them selves into a considerable fever of excitement.

CONCERT.-From an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the Orphean Family will give a Concert at the Masonic Hall on this evening. The Orpheans are well known, and too limited to give our views fully about this drew large houses when here some two years ago.

The Orphean's Concert - A large and fashionable house greeted the appearance of the Orphean each subscriber, and request that he will cir- the shelf by the great magnanimous Whig Family, last night, at the Hibernian Hall. No one who went there in the expectation of enjoying last twenty years, nothing now remains to the a rich musical treat came away disappointed. The same noble Bass voice was there, with its deep few friends he may still retain, but write the mellow, vet powerful tones. The lenor seemed epitaph of the once glorious "Harry of the to have acquired a more rich, firm and pleasant ment of the Adjutant General, on the subject West." Sad indeed, and hard, has Mr Clay's volume than even of old; while the beautiful sisters, whose appearance was watched for wi h anx fortune been. To labor as he has labored to ous expectation, took at once all hearts by storm! attain the Presidential Chair, and at last to Miss Adele, the youngest sister, has a fine voice, come so low in his old age as not even to get which she modulates with consummate skill, and is remarkable for the wonderful truthfulness with the support of his friends in his efforts. It is which she portrays the various sentiments of song -now a laughing little witch, fell of mirth and mischief, and then again in strains of "melting COURT OF INQUIRY .- The Court of Inquiry measure," like those in the O phan Blind Girl's was still in session at Frederick, Maryland, Lament, giving to her deep, mellow voice a touching of pathos and intonation that would melt the up to the close of last week, and matters of sternest heart. About the face of Miss HARRIET. considerable interest were being elicited, Gen. would warn young gentlemen, who wish to keep their hearts to themselves! For grace, dignity, proceedings, it seems to us, at least so far as and a sweet simile, we would put the elder sister the case of Gen. Pillow is concerned, will be against the world. She sings a most pleasing se- Register :or has been already, brought to a close by the coud; and in her accompaniments upon the piano, restoration of peace. Gen. Pillow's commisher slender fixgers seem out to be discoursing desion expires with the termination of the war: licious poetry. Their quartette singing is incomparable. The "Grave of Bonaparte," and "Will he ceases to belong to the army, and of course you come to my Mountain House," claim especial a military Court will have no jurisdiction over admiration-but 'tis hard to discriminate where him. Gen. Cushing too, one of the members all are so worthy of commendation. Among the gems of the evening, was the " Master and Schoof the Court, is only a General during the war. lar," from the Opera of the Barber of Seville. We have often heard this favorite duet, but never saw New York .- Last week the "Barn-burners" of New York City held a meeting in the

the performance of it equaled to that of last night, To-night is advertised as their last appearance we hope they may be induced to stay longer; a any rate, we predict a jam upon this occasion, notwithstanding the large extent of the Hibernian

GEN. TAYLOR IN NEW YORK .- The New-York papers contain quite an interesting account of the first attempt at a ratification meet- of Carolina." John B Bynum, Northampton ing of the nomination of Gen'l Taylor, held in our readers these accounts. His reception in If that Convention approved of General Cass, that City. The Taylor men gathered in force, & so too,did the Clayites & Scottites. The Taylor orators attempted to harangue the crowd.but the Clay men drowned their voices by shouting for "Harry of the West." Terible uproar ensued. The Clay men swearing lustily that they would not, under any circumstances, vote 80-Speaking of the Baltimore Convention for Gen'l Taylor. In the mean time the lights were put out, and the crowd broke up in utter and its nominees, the New York Herald, an confusion The scene was disgraceful, certainly to the Clay men. They ought not to "Gen. Cass, as a politician and a statesman, behave so badly. is at least equal to any of his compatriots a-

mong the democracy, or even among the whigs. FLORIDA. -Our whig friends were chuckling a good deal over what they dreamed would George T. Baskervill, John B Bynum, Richbe certain, that the Democracy of Florida and A Caldwell, J W. Cameron, J. X. Camp. general demeanor. There are few great men at Washington who are more unpretending or would not go for Gen. Cass. They were mis-Rev. Mr. McRae, (Chaplain in the army) at Washington who are more dispretenting of more gentle or kind in their manner, towards taken. The Tallahassee Floridian, the leadall classes, than Cen'l Cass; and we may add, ing Democratic paper of the State, comes to us dell, William A. Jenkins, P. H. McEachin, with the names of Cass and Butler flying at Willie Person Mangum, ir., O. P. Meares, J. at the influence which caused the convention to make this nomination. We attribute the its mast-head. It has also an article in which N. Montgomery, Hardy Murfree, Hasell Nor-CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- We find in the result partly to the invariably kind and unaf- it speaks in the highest terms of the nominameanor throughout his whole life, in the

13-The following was prepared and intended for last week's paper, but was by some means overlooked :-In nominating Gen. McKay for Vice President

Judge Strange :-J. McKay-a man rugged in his exterior, but with ry; the third to Messrs Victor C. Barringer, golden principles in his heart. [Applause.] He O. H. Dockery, P. H. McEachin, T J. Perthe country, of both political parties; among believed that he would carry the democratic prin- son, and R W. Wilson.

the Union gives the following as the remarks of

Fayetteville Observer. 7th inst. not disgustingly little, then we are no judge. published. For the Journal.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION, The delegates appointed from the various election districts of the county of New Hanover, assembled at the Court House, in the town of Wilmington, on the 13th inst., when, On motion of David Fulton, the Convention was organized by calling DANIEL S SANDERS,

Esq., to the chair. On motion of Miles Costin, DAVID FULTON

was appointed Secretary. The object for which the Convention had assembled having been explained, namely, for the purpose of nominating suitable candidates | rival at Vera Cruz. to represent the Democracy of New Hanover county, in the next Legislature of No. Carolina, the Secretary was requested to call over the names of the districts, for the purpose of ascertaining what districts were represented,

cinct in the county was represented by delegates then present, viz: Wilmington .- Hiram R. Nixon, Miles Cos-

The Secretary announced that every Pre-

tin, Wm. S. Anderson, David Fulton. Long Creek - James Garrison, G. J. Moore. South Washington .- Dempsey Harrell, G.

Rocky Point .- David McIntyre, Lem. H.

Holly Shelter .- John Shepard, Thomas W Upper Black River .- Dr. J. B. Seavy, L.

Highsmith Lower Black River .- Dr. J. F. Simpson, Pineywoods .- Joseph Aikins, M Register.

Sandy Run .- David S. Sanders, N. N. Nix-Upper Sound .- Dan'l S. Sanders, Isham Peterson, Charles Craig.

Kane Tuck .- M. A. Moore, Francis M.

On motion of L. H. Bowden, Resolved, That the convention vote by bal-

On motion of John Shepard,

Resolved, That two thirds of all the votes cast be necessary to a choice.

The convention then proceeded to ballot for Senator, and WILLIAM S. ASHE was declared to be the nominee of the Convention.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for the two Commoners, when THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, and NICHOLAS N. NIXON, having received nearly all the votes cast, were dehead of Vice President Dallas, as, with some clared to be the nominees of the convention. for seats in the House of Commons of the next Legislature of N. Carolina

On motion, the Chair appointed Miles Costin, David S. Sanders, and G. J. Moore, a committee to inform Messrs. Ashe, Nixon, and Williams of their nomination, and to request their acceptance of the same.

Resolved. That the thanks of the Convention be tendered to the Chairman and Secre-

On motion of Hiram R. Nixon,

On motion of Dr. J. F. Simpson, Resolved, That the proceedings of the Convention be published in the democratic papers of the town of Wilmington On motion of Isham Peterson, the Conven-

tion adjourned sine die DANIEL S. D. FULTON, Sec'y

163-The Democratic candidates for Sampson county, are Mathew J. Faison in the Senate. and Amos Herring and Arthur Brown in the Commons, all good and true men

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. - The crowded state of our columns last week would not allow us to notice then the annual com mencement of our University. We are compelled this week to be brief; not from a want of disposition to do all we can in aid of an in stitution which is the pride of our State, and in the prosperity of which we feel a deep and lively interest, but from sheer necessity. The Elitor of the Raleigh Register, who was present at "Commencement week," says the exercises were extremely interesting, and reflect great credit alike upon the heads of the instithere is a kind of witchery, concerning which we tution and the students. We have only room the exercises on Commencement day, Thursday, June 1st, which we clip from the

following was the order of exercises, viz:

1. Sacred Music. 2. Prayer.

ron, Fayetteville.

Baskervill, Mecklenburg, Va. 4. Orat on. "Inducements to Intellectual Exertion in our Country." John W. Came- and sand flies.

N. Montgomery, Caswell county. 6 Oration. "The Glories of our age." Thomas H. Holmes, Clinton

7. Oration. " Poetry of the Bible." Victor C. Barringer, Concord 8. Oration "Character of Sir Walter Ral eigh." Willie P. Mangum, jr., Hillsboro'.

9. Oration. "Fundamental Constitutions

1. Oration. "Decatur's Sentiment-" Our

Country; May she be always right; but right or wrong, our Country." Scaton Gales, Ral-

2. Oration. "Representative Democracy." Thomas J. Person, Northampton County. 3 Oration. "Character of Hugh S. Legare." Oliver H Dockery, Richmond County. 4. Oration. " Cedant arma toga." Wil-

liam A. Jenkins, Warrenton. 5 Annual Report. 6. Degrees Conferred.

7. Valedictory. John Wilson, Milton. 8. Sacred Music. 9 Benediction. The following young gentlemen graduated

on the occasion, viz : Victor Clay Barringer, hell, Belfield W. Cave, O. H. Dockery, Seaton Gales, Bryan Grimes, jr, B. S. Guion, Thomas H. Holmes, Erasmus R. Hooker, J. J. Irewood, Lorenzo Dow Pender, Thomas Jefferson Person, Nathan A. Ramsay, J. Kirkland Strange, Rufus S. Tucker, George Washing

the Senior Class, viz: W Cameron, T. H. Holmes, W. A. Jenkins, on his way to Washington - Advertiser. " Mr. Strange of N. C., nominated Gen. James | Willie P. Mangum, jr., and J. N. Montgome-

ton, John Wilson, and Robert W. Wilson.

Messrs. Bynum, Murfree, and Tucker, were Judge Strange mistook the locat on of the Gen- declared to be entitled to the third distinction eral's golden principles. He should have said in Chemistry and Law, and Mr. Caldwell to the second in the Department of Law.

We simply quote the above from the Obser- was delivered by William Eaton, jr., Esq., of ver. Comment is unnecessary. The Observer Warrenton, and is spoken of as a production the next House of Commons of the North Carolina Legislature.

Provinces, to organize and co-operate for the speaks of "disgusting scenes." If this be of rare literary merit. We presume it will be inson, of Orleans county, for Lieutenant Governor. are householders. Furthermore, there is only one with the nomination for Governor, and — Hutcholina Legislature.

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From the Mobile Tribune, Extra, June 5. Important News.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY. The U. S. steamer Hetzel, arrived at New-Oreans late on Saturday night from Vera Cruz, bringing the ratification of the adoption of the Treaty in the Senate, by a vote of 33 yeas to 4 nays-being almost unanimous. This vote was taken at 3 o'clock. P M., on the 25th of May.

Major Ghaham was hourly expected at Vera ruz with the ratified treaty when the steamer Hetzel left, and one of the saval steamers of the squadron was ordered to be held in readiness to convey him to New-Orleans or Mobile, on his ar-

The English Courier, it was said, started direct from Queretaro for Vera Cruz immediately after the ratification.

28th ult...) is ordered to the command in the city of division of volunteers would take up their Mexico, in place of Gen'l Smith, who is to super- line of march on the Wednesday following, intend the embarcation of the troops. Gen. PAT- to be succeeded by Gen. Marshall's division TERSON, it was said, would come down to Vera of volunteers. The division of regulars would Cruz with Gen. SMITH.

Great uneasiness was felt in the city of Mexico with regard to the menacing attitude lately as-um- rear. ed by the Indians, whose cries of "death to the whites-long live the Indians!" were heard at a recent bull fight in the Plaza. A train of wagons, escorted by Lieut. STEAD's

lapa They were wagons sent up to transport to Vera Cruz the sick and disabled soldiers who are now at Jalapa. CITY OF MEXICO, MAY 25, 1848. Eps. Delta .- The officers and others who had heen sentenced to be hanged on to-day have been

following substance. "The sentence of death, which has been passed upon persons by courts of American army, wheth-

until further orders' manding officer in suspending the sentence of to defend themselves against the arbitrary death upon the officers for the murder and burg- conduct of Mexican officers. lary at No. 5 Calle de la Palma, but really it does seem to many a very strange proceeding, and has surprised the community generally. They were extent, stigmatised the corps and the Army to country. which they belonged, which could only have been wiped out by blood, in a manner sanctioned by the laws of the country under which they hold commissions. Their trial was fair and importial, and I have no hesitation in saying that the Commission who tried and sentenced them, was the most able I have seen convened in the Army; there were men upon it of the highest legal attainments, and the body were all men of sound dis criminating judgment. The prisoners had able counsel who labored hard in their defence, and the

It was even so palpable that, upon its being rumored that they could be pardoned, the officers of ed, remonstrated against their receiving any clem- morning :ency whatever at the hands of the commanding General, and asked that the law be allowed to take its regular course. The good cutzens of Queretaro are going

conclusion of the trial left no doubt as to their

give our Commissioners a grand ball. The exchange of ratifications was to take place

Gen'l Arista is to be the Governor here when the Mexican Government takes up their quarters here. I expect to see all the Mexican authorities here this week-coming in. The Commissioners, Messrs, eviet and Clif

ford arrived at Queretaro at 4 o'clock yesterday. My express has arrived ahead of all others .-The Mexican government express is expected momentarily. If it brings anything additional of moment, I will send another express. MUSTANG.

CITY OF MEXICO May 26,1848-8 o'clk.p. m. I have this moment received the final ratification and hasten to forward it to you. It was put to vote in the Senate on the 25th, at 3 o'clock. The vote stood 33 for, and 4 against it. It was reported by the mastery. the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Rela tions on the 22d, and the debate continued by several members up to its being put on its passage You will see that it did not meet with so much opposition in the Senate as it did in the Chamber

Gen. mith left for Vera Cruz on the 24th make preparations for embarking the troops, All the outposts have been ordered in to this city-they will be ready to march in three days

after they arrive; which will be in a day or two. Gen. Patterson's Division being the first to move, will march in two or three days. In ten days or less the American Army will be

on their march for the coast. We will be hampered some with our sick, but this cannot be helped, as it would not do to leave those behind who are unable to travel

full power to exchange there or here. Of course the citizens of New Orleans will fire

a grand salute. Give my compliments to them; and ask them to fi e a gun for every regiment in Thursday was Commencement day, and the the field, regular and volunteer, they will all soon be among vou--you will then see the boys who "have been bautized in blood and come out steel" -they have "conquered a peace" at the point of the bayonet, and for the sake of humanity and 3. Salutary Oration, [in Latin.] George T. justice, let them revel this night in the Halls of the White Settlements, before you send them down to Yucatan to be eaten up with musquitoes

It is expected the ratification will be exchanged 5. Oration. "International Law." James to-day, the 26th inst. The withdrawal of the troops will be in the

following order: 1st-Gen'l Patterson's Division; 2d -Gen. Marshall's Division; 3d-Division-new ten regiments; 4th-2d Division of old regulars under Gen. Kearny; 5th-First Division of old regulars

We have 2000 sick to take away with us-this will cut short our transportation for the well. d Capt. Rowland, marched on the 28th inst The troops from Pachuca and Cuernavaco are | tent. already on their march direct for Perote.

From the N. O. Picayune, Extra, Sunday, June 4, 1 p. m. THE TREATT RATIFIED -Since the publication of our paper of this morning we have seen a letter from a high source, dated Mexico, May 26. which communicates the gratifying intelligence that the Treaty of Peace passed the Mexican Senate on the 25th ult, by a vote of 33 to 1. The writer adds that " it is experied that the ratifications will be exchanged to-day, (26th ult.,) and that the troops of the United States in the valley will be under marching orders the coming week. and may be expected to reach Vera Cruz for embarkation in twenty days thereafter."

MOBILE, June 8. however, that the despatches brought refer to the Treaty and to the removal of our army from Mexi-The following distinctions were awarded in | co. and that ratifications have been exchanged between the U. S. Commissioners and the Mexican In the Senior Class, the first honor was a- Government. Mr. McRee remained in our city warded to Seaton Gales and John Wilson; the but two or three hours and left on the steamboat

ABOLITION NOMINATIONS .- The Abolitionists, or at least the section of that party known as the Michigan, for the Vice Presidency. A N. York rity .- Fayetteville Carolinian. State Liberty League Convention has also been The annual address before the two Societies | held at Rochester, nominating an electoral ticket

From the New Orleans Picayune, June 8. LATER FROM MEXICO.

Arrival of Major Graham from Mexico. The U. S. steamer Water Witch, Lieut Com'g G. M. Totten, arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz and anchored off Slaughterhouse Point. She left Vera Cruz on the 1st inst., bringing over Maj. Graham of the Topographical Engineers, bearer of important despatches to the Government, and report even says of the treaty of peace, Major Dashell, Paymaster U. S. A., and Lieut. B F. Haley.

The precise day when the ratifications of the treaty would be exchanged was not known in Mexico at our latest dates, but no further anxiety is felt about it. Peace is considered

We learn from Lieut. Harley that the seige train and heavy artillery left the city of Mex-Gen KEARNEY (says the Free American of the ico on Monday, 29th ult.; Gen. Patterson's succeed the volunteers-Gen. Kearney's division first and Gen. Worth bringing up the

Gen Persifor F. Smith reached Vera Cruz the morning of the 31st ult., and the following day entered upon the duties of Governor, relieving Col. Wilson

company, left Vera 1 ruz on the 28th ult for Ja-When Major Graham left Mexico the United States Commissioners were still at Quere taro and would probably remain there several

The moment peace was understood to be ratified in Mexico, the Indians raised their respited by Gen'l Butler, by a special order of the war whoop, and it is supposed that they will rise against the Mexicans as soon as our

troops leave. It is said that Gen. Ampudia, famous for er Americans or Mexicans, is hereby suspended his cruelty and immorality, was to command at Vera Cruz, and the Free American urges I am not aware what has influenced the com- foreigners in that city to make preparations

> The fever is very bad at Vera Cruz, and our soldiers are dying rapidly. Lieuts. Hare, Tilden, and Dutton, have

undoubtedly guilty of one of the grossest outrages been reprieved, but are to be dishonorably disever perpetrated upon society, and have, to some charged from the service, and sent out of the It was rumored in the city of Mexico, on the 27th ult., that Gen. Butler would deliver

possession of the city to the Mexican Government within the ensuing week. It is said positively that Paredes has demanded a passport to leave the country.

> FORLIGN. ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

The steamship Acadia arrived at Boston on

Saturday last from Liverpool, bringing European dates up to the 27th ultimo. The following synopsis of the intelligence brought the Pennsylvania regiment, to which they belong- by her we make up from the Union of Sunday

NEW YORK, June 10, 1848. When the Acadia sailed, the crops presented an encouraging prospect, with fine weather and favorable returns from almost every quarter. This circumstance materially affected the leading articles of grain and produce. On the Monday previous, best English wheat was quoted at 50 to 56s; American 48 to 50s

The surface of political affairs has a more calm appearance at Paris; but Lyons was a prey to the violence of the mob. The provin ces were frightfully disaffected.

A grand national fete came off on Sunday at the Champs de Mars. Deputies of the As sembly assisted; but the banquet proposed was relinquished as impracticable. The assembly and government show unmis

akable signs of discordance between each other, and are manifestly not co ordinate bolies of the Treat" of Peace by the Mexican Congress, -the legislative and executive powers. The movement of the 15th May had no sooner been crushed than they began to contend for A decree was proposed in the Assembly

authorizing members of the executive govern ment to sit in the chamber, and another re stricting the power of the president of the as sembly over the troops Both of these mea sures were rejected Another, proposing to confide the external protection of the assembly o the executive, was unanimously rejected.

Not only does distrust between the two au horities manifest itself, but it is anticipated hat the executive must fall. There are ac counts of internal dissensions in its members and the same rumor states that Lamartine and Ledru Rollin will resign, to be succeeded by Marast and Arago.

In regard to France extending aid to Poland the policy of Lamartine is doubtful; but he unequivocally declares that Italy shall not a gain relapse into Austrian dominion. On the Messrs. Sevier and Clifford left here for Quere- contrary, on the first call from the Italian paare with an American escort on the 23d, at 7 triots, the French army shall cross the Alp o'clock. The exchange of ratification will take into Piedmont. Italy, however, refuses interplace in Queretaro. The commissioners have vention, not being anxious for a French army to re enter her territory.

> Ireland -A great excitement exists in this distracted country. The turbulence created in consequence of the great State trials had at last come to a head. In Dublin, there were continually large demonstrations with reference to the event. Clubs and artisans parade the streets, and collisions with the military were found to be inevitable. Commercial.-Cotton was dull and gloomy

Prices had further receded ad per lb. Accounts from manufacturing districts were dis-Corn-There was increased demand for this

article, which realized above 35s per quarter n London; while at Liverpool it varied between 33 to 34s for white, and 35 to 37s for rellow; at which rate a large business was done for shipment to Ireland. Flour-Best Canal flour was 28s; Phila delphia and Baltimore, 27s to 27s 6d; Ohio

Corn meal was very popular in Ireland, and The heavy batteries (siege) of Lieut. Hagner consequently in greater demand. Shipments

Fire. -Our citizens were roused from their

slumbers on Friday morning the 11th ult., by the cry of fire, which was caused by the discovery that some friend in human shape had kindled a fire among some staves between two large ware houses on Water Street, near the Market, occupied by Mr. Geo H. Brown, Capt. David Brooks and Mr. Harris, as a Sail Loft. The ware-house, the largest in town, together with a blacksmith shop and some other buildings of no great value on the other side of Water Street were destroyed. The large dwelling house of Mrs. Whitaker was saved, although only 21 feet in the rear of a frame building which was burned to the ground. LATEST FROM MEXICO.-The U. S. steamer The large shed on Mr. Brown's wharf was Secretary Marcy, Capt. Roberts, arrived at this also saved, although within a few feet of one port yesterday morning at an early hour, from of the large warehouses. The store occupied l'ampico, having lest that city late on the after- by Mr. W. B. Myers, although directly to the noon of the 1st inst. She brings over Mr. McRee, leeward of the fire and separated from the bearer of despatches to our government, with blacksmith shop by a space of 50 feet, was whom we had the pleasure of a short conversation, also preserved. The building occupied by but as his despatches were principally sealed and James Bowen on the north side of Water-st. we could not obtain a Mexican paper from the was at one time in flames, and was saved afvessel we could gain very little information further than we have already published. We learn, ed off. We did not have an opportunity of going to the leeward of the fire, until after all danger was over, when we were surprised to find the buildings stanling, which we thought it impossible to save. The loss is about \$10,- dent was the unfinished business of the 000, which will not all fall upon the citizens second to Messrs. George T. Baskervill, J. Selma, at ten o'clock yesterday, for Montgomery destroyed was owned by merchants elsewhere. of our town, as a portion of the merchandize Washington (N. C.) Whig, 7th inst.

> Moore County .- We learn with pleasure Liberty League, have just held a National Con- that Col Samuel J. Person is a candidate for vention at Rochester, N. Y., and nominated Gar- the Commons in Moore county. We hope rit Smith as their candidate for President of the the voters will turn out their full strength and United tates, and the Rev. ( harles E. Foote of ensure his election, by an encouraging majo-

> WHY DON'T THEY COME TOGETHER .- At the and candidates for the several State officers to be village of Moss, which consists of about 60 houses, elected this fall William Goodsell was honored there are now living seventeen widowers, and an Ballimore Sun, 7th inst. | old bachelor, and one old maid. - Balt. Clipper.

The Federal Convention The Federal Convention assembled in the

Chinese Museum, Philadelphia, on Wednes. day, the 7th inst. The Convention was temporarily called to order by the appointment of John A. Collier.

of New York, Chairman, and James Harlam Mr. John W. Fowler, of New York, mov. ed that a committee on credentials be appoint.

ed, but afterwards withdrew it. The roll was then called, and the delegates answered to their names.

Mr. King, of Georgia, moved that the delegation from each State appoint a member of their respective delegations to act as a committee of one from each State to appoint permanent officers of the convention An amendment was offered to the effect that

the committee be appointed by the Chair, and The original motion was then carried, and a committee of one from each State was appointed to report permanent officers.

The resolutions of the House of Represen tatives were adopted The committee on officers retired, and the convention adjourned to 4 o'clock, P. M. At 4 o'clock the convention again met, and the committee on organization reported John M. Morehead, of North Carolina, for Presi-

dent, together with one Vice President from each State-Edmond Deberry for North Car. olina. The report of the committee on organization

was unanimously accepted. The president of the convention, on taking his seat, returned thanks for the high horor conferred on him, in a neat and appropriate

A committee was then appointed on disputed seats, and the convention adjourned to 9 o'clock to morrow morning. The only question on credentials will be the right of the Louisiana delegates to act for

The convention then adjourned its public session 'till 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. But a caucus meeting was held at 8 o'clock. P. M., into which the vulgar eye was not permitted to peep.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

THURSDAY MORNING, June 8. Agreeably to adjournment, the convention reassembled this morning at 10 o'clock; ex-Governor Morehead in the Chair. The galleries, as usual, were full to overflowing The committee on credentials presented a

report That portion of it which proposed to permit the delegates from Louisiana to represent and act for the State of Texas was A long and animated debate arose on another portion of the committee's report which proposed to authorize a majority of delegates from States not fully represented to cast the

entire electoral vote of such States, and to fill

vacancies in their respective delegates. The discussion was closed by a call of the previous question, which was sustained. On the main question, involving the adoption of the committee's report, was determined in the negative, by yeas 126 to nays 156. So the re port was rejected. Some explanations were made in regard to the credentials of the Missouri and Louisiana

The question, whether the mode of voting should be by States of delegates singly, was also discussed Between 2 and 3 o'clock, p. m., convention

adjourned to meet again at 4, p.m., in private session. It was announced that the hall would be opened to the public at 6 o'clock, When the doors were opened to the public,

after secret session, a debate was going or upon a resolution requiring whig pledges from the candidates presented. Mr Haskell spoke, and scouted the idea that the whigs would vote for anyholy but a whig No pledges were necessary; and he therefore hoped that the resolution would be

laid on the table, and that the convention would proceed to nominate Clay, Scott, Tayor, or any good whigh The President had decided the resolution to be out of order, when the debate was continued on an appeal from his decision Mr.

Everett of Vermont spoke upon the question, Mr. Gentry followed. He said that the orginal motion was to prescribe the mode of election; the amendment was to prescribe a test of opinion. He considered that the people themselves had determined that question, and the nomination of this convention would sufficiently guarantee that the candidate was

peal be laid on the table; which was carried The previous question was then called and The vote was then taken upon the main question, upon the mode of voting; and it was decided that the vote should be taken total voce, individually, until a majority shall be

whig. He concluded by moving that the ap-

A quarter after 6 was named as the time for going into ballot for a can idate; but that was appealed from, and the motion withdrawn and the order of the day called, on which some irregular debate took place. Mr. Jenifer, of Maryland, rose and said that

his State was for Clay first; and when he was out of the question, then Taylor. He said they were both good whigs THE NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES Mr. Kent, of Maine, on behalf of the Union, nominated General ZACHARY TAYLOR, of Lou-

Mr. N. Bowditch Blunt, of New York, on behalf of the whigs of the Union, nominated HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky. Mr. Wale, of Delaware, nominated John

M. CLAYTON, of Delaware Mr. Cownell, of Ohio, nominated General Mr. Friese, of Indiana, nominated

McLEAN. Mr. Colgate, of New Hampshire, nominals DANIEL WEBSTER. A motion was here made to postpone order of the day, to allow Judge Saunders, the Louisiana delegation, to read a letter con cerning Gen. Taylor's position, which the say is to abide by the decision of the conver

tion, and authorizes his withdrawal from canvass if he should not be the nominee the convention. Mr. Truman Smith presented a letter fr Gen. Scott, also pledging to abide by the

cision of the convention. The convention then proceeded to the and second ballots, which resulted as followed First Ballot -Taylor, 114; Clay, 97; 43; Webster 22; McLean, 2; Clayton, No choice, and the convention proceeds

Second Ballot .- Taylor, 121; Clay, Scott, 49; Webster, 22; Clayton, 4.

Convention here adjourned vill Friday From the Baltimore THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

PHILADELPHIA, June The convention assembled at 9 o'clock morning, amid the greatest excitement inside and outside the hall.

After the reading of the journal, the Pre dent announced that the balloting for ceding evening.

The delegates were then directed to prep for the third ballot. The balloting proceeded, and resulted

Third Ballot .- Taylor, 133; Clay, Scott, 54; Webster, 17. Whole vote, 278-necessary to a ch 140. Gen. Taylor lacked 7 votes of a c The convention then proceeded to the

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR, as the candidate of the whig party of the ted States for President. Fourth Ballot .- Taylor, 171; Clay,

which resulted in the choice of

We wind up this condensed sketch of